

NEGRO GETS DEATH PENALTY

Japanese Suspend Delivery of War Supplies to China

Observers Believe That War in China May Be Averted

CHINA ARMY MOVED

Agreement Also Calls for Withdrawal of Japanese Troops

TOKYO.—(AP)—The war office was reliably reported Thursday to have issued orders indefinitely suspending delivery of huge orders of war supplies and halting shipment of such equipment to North China.

Although the meaning of this move in the tense Sino-Japanese situation was not immediately apparent, some observers interpreted it as an indication of peace rather than war after two weeks of a threat of open hostilities.

Army Is Moved

TINESIN.—(AP)—Chinese troops withdrawn from the Wanpinghsien battle zone west of Peiping Wednesday night eased Sino-Japanese tension in North China. Almost all soldiers of the Chinese 29th army were moved under an agreement calling also for withdrawal of Japanese troops.

Chinese said that the next 24 hours may tell whether the Japanese will fulfill their part of the bargain to attempt to occupy the demilitarized zone. They said such occupation would give the Japanese control of the northern terminal of the strategic Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Japs on Watch

Japanese maintained watch during the day as Chinese soldiers departed. Machine gunners guarded trenches behind batteries of howitzers were trained on Wanpinghsien. Secondary batteries pointed north toward Peiping.

No firing was heard from the Japanese front lines except one outburst from a machine gun which went unanswered.

It was estimated there were between 14,000 and 15,000 Japanese in the area. South and east of Peiping Japanese positions were strengthened with erection of earthworks and barbed wire entanglements. Batteries were camouflaged as a precaution against possible air attacks.

Trucks which transported troops and munitions to the front from the Fengtai field headquarters were covered partially with branches while soldiers disguised their steel helmets under leaves.

Maj. Takio Imai, assistant Japanese military attaché in Peiping, was said to have been one of the observers of the Chinese withdrawal.

Negro Revival Meeting to Start Next Monday

The Rev. McMillon of Kansas City, Mo., negro evangelist, will begin a 15-day revival Monday, July 26, at the B. B. C. M. E. church, North Hazel street. The public is invited. Special sections will be reserved for white people.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a traveler constantly to compare the new sights with those in his home town?
 2. Is it permissible to let a chance acquaintance pay for one's meal?
 3. What is meant by an American plan hotel?
 4. How is a hotel managed on the European plan different?
 5. Is it wise to let children eat bananas and oranges on a train?
 6. What would you do if—
(a) You are traveling by motor and want mail to reach you in cities en route and yet can not count on staying over night in any particular city?
(b) Have mail sent in care of—
(c) General delivery?
(d) Care of downtown hotel?
(e) An acquaintance who is a resident?
- Answers
1. No.
 2. No.
 3. The rate quoted includes both room and meals.
 4. The rate includes only cost of room.
 5. No. Choose food without a strong odor.
 6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) is better than (b) for you may reach the city when post office is closed.
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Started Early Toward Stardom



Ten years is a long time to wait for the "big chance" at success, but it's not so bad if you made your start at about the age of 9, as did Virginia Grey, above. One of her earliest roles was "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A combination of beauty and determination has brought her now to a new peak in her career, the feminine starring role in the new film, "Black Lightning."

Ben Davis Mosley Dies Wednesday

Funeral for Hempstead Farmer to Be Held at Bluff City

Ben Davis Mosley, 75, died at his home near Hope Wednesday July 21. He was born at Bluff City, Ark., and for the past few years has made his home on a farm southwest of Hope. Funeral services will be conducted at the Church of Christ of Bluff City, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Linnie Mosley, one son C. J. Mosley of Monroe, La., two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Mosley Lane of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Teresa Mosley Henry of El Dorado. Three grandchildren, Miss Charlene Lane of Louisville, Ky., and Mabel Lane of New York City, Miss Melba Henry of Louisville, Ky.

District Health Nurses Meet Here

Representatives From 13 Counties Meet at Hope City Hall

A district conference for Public Health Nurses of the State Health department, for District No. 3, which includes 13 counties in Southwest Arkansas, was held at the city hall, Hope, last Friday. It was a one-day meeting with morning and afternoon sessions.

Among those appearing on the program was Mrs. Fannie McLaughlin, Garland county, who made a talk on "The Why of Nursing Records from the Viewpoint of the Staff Nurse." Miss Hester Murray of Calhoun county, made a talk on "The Record as an Aid in Better Home Visiting." Miss Leona Hoss, Little River county, made a talk on "Can the Public Health Nurse Evaluate Her Activities?"

The afternoon session was given over to a discussion of the performance summary record for public health nurses by Margaret S. Vaughn, supervisor of public health nursing, Arkansas State Board of Health. Miss Mary Emma Smith, consultant in the Crippled Children's Division of the State Public Health department, gave a talk on the plans for crippled children's program in the state.

Letter Carriers to Meet at Harrison

HARRISON, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers Association will convene in 12th annual convention here Thursday. The sessions extend through Saturday.

L. M. Walker, Waukegan, Okla., national vice president will be the principal speaker. L. G. Bearden, Alma is state president. Approximately 50 visitors are expected.

Crickets produce their chirping sound by rubbing a file-like ridge of one wing over a scraping surface of the other. Only the males have these organs and the sound serves to call their mates.

Drilling Renewed at Wildcat Test

Davidson-Smith Test Near Washington at Depth of 1,907 Feet

Operations were resumed Tuesday at the Davidson-Smith No. 1 wildcat oil test well in Section 1-11-25, three miles northeast of Washington.

The test was shut down at a depth of 1,907 feet several weeks ago. Some additional machinery has been installed at the location in order to facilitate deeper drilling. The test is scheduled to be 4,000 feet. It is the only wildcat now actually drilling in Hempstead county.

May and Easton state that operations will be resumed at an early date on their well southeast of Columbus. This test was shut down over a month ago after setting surface casing and pending the completion of some land titles.

In accordance with the geological findings of H. D. Easton, well known geologist, both wells are being drilled just south of the lime ridge formation reaching across Hempstead county from near Blevins to Saratoga.

Court Bill Backers Prepare for Peace

Garner Asks Wheeler to Fix His Price—Enlargement of Court Out

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner asked the president's opposition for his peace terms Wednesday and was immediately informed the Roosevelt administration must drop any idea of enlarging the Supreme Court.

Garner, generally believed to be acting as the personal emissary of President Roosevelt, sought out Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (Dem.) of Montana, opposition leader, and asked him to outline his terms for the consideration of the administration.

Quickly the Montanan called for abandonment of the section providing for new Supreme Court Justices if Justices past 75 do not retire. He also demanded a guarantee that there be no political reprisals against those who have opposed the president's bill.

On the positive side he spoke of enacting some reforms applying to the lower courts.

Backers Concede Defeat
Garner's action came after several hitherto uncommitted Senators were reported to have served notice they would vote to pigeonhole the president's bill unless some compromise were worked out quickly. The opposition had hailed that development as the final and fatal blow to the Roosevelt bill.

Even some of the proponents were publicly acknowledging defeat. For example, Senator Sherman Minton, (Dem.) of Indiana said the opposition has the votes.

Senator M. M. Logan (Dem.) of Kentucky, who helped write the administration bill in the form in which it is now pending in the senate, said he is ready to let the whole thing drop.

Two Are Held for Killing Policeman After \$60 Robbery

Posse of El Dorado Officers Capture Man Listed as Tom J. Hutto

TAXI DRIVER IS HELD

Pair Rob El Dorado Drug Store and Flee Toward Magnolia

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—A posse of officers captured near here Wednesday night a gunman accused of the killing of Jim Yocum after a \$60 drug store holdup.

Deputy Sheriff Charlie Daniels said the prisoner first gave his name as that of Jack Horn, 59, of Amarillo, Texas, but later said he was Tom J. Hutto of Dallas.

"He said he didn't know anything about a holdup and the killing of Yocum," Daniels quoted him as saying.

Deputy Sheriff said he was also holding A. C. Wheatley, about 47, El Dorado taxi driver, whose cab was used in the holdup.

\$60 Drug Store Holdup
EL DORADO.—Two bandits who held up a drug store here, killed a policeman and escaped on foot after a gun battle three miles southwest of El Dorado Wednesday night.

The holdup men fled El Dorado in a commandeered taxi. Motorcycle Patrolman Niel Langston and Officers Jim Yocum and Fred Ross overtook the taxi three miles from the city on the Magnolia highway.

The officers ordered the occupants of the cab to surrender and were advancing on the taxi when the bandits opened fire. Yocum was shot in the chest and died instantly. Langston returned the fire and the two bandits and taxi driver fled.

Langston said he believed he wounded one of the bandits.

The two officers brought Yocum's body back to El Dorado and organized a posse. The posse overtook the taxi driver, A. T. Wheatley, five miles from the city, and returned him to jail here for questioning.

Wheatley said the two men hired his cab in routine fashion and had him drive to a downtown drug store. One of the men, armed with a pistol, held up the cashier and escaped with \$60.

The driver said the two then forced him to drive out of town to the place where Langston overtook them. He said when the shooting started he ran and has not seen his two passengers since.

Yocum was one of the oldest officers in point of service on the El Dorado police force, having served with either the city police or the constable's office since early oil boom days.

Hope Residents in Car Accident

Denver Hornaday Suffers Broken Arm in Crash South of Nashville

The automobile of Denver Hornaday, Hope youth and his companion, Miss Allene Thomas, collided head-on with an automobile occupied by two unidentified men, reported to be from Ferman, Ark., Wednesday night.

The crash occurred on Highway 113 about 11:30 one mile south of Nashville on the Mineral Springs highway.

Hornaday suffered a broken arm. Miss Thomas was reported to have sustained several broken teeth and minor body injuries. Little information was available as to the condition of the occupants of the other car. A Nashville doctor who rendered first aid reported one to be in a very serious condition.

Cause of the wreck was contributed to a Model-T Ford without lights. Each car tried to avoid hitting the Ford.

As of January, 1937, France had 30,000 fighting planes, Italy 20,000, and Great Britain 17,500.

Bulletins

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Miss Earlene White, postmistress to the United States senate, and formerly of El Dorado, Ark., was nominated without opposition Thursday to succeed Miss Charl Ormond Williams, also of Washington, as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The La Follette Civil Liberties committee said Thursday that the Chicago police used "excessive force" and showed "most careless indifference to human life and suffering" in breaking up the Memorial Day demonstration of steel strike sympathizers.

Mattern Will Fly Big Plane Over Russians' Route



Inspired by the two trans-Arctic flights of Russian heroes, Jammie Mattern will fly the big, shining Lockheed monoplane in the upper photograph on an attempted non-stop hop from Oakland, California, to Moscow. He also will attempt a return. The heavy black line on the map shows the route he will fly, as compared with the course of the Russians' first exploit, indicated by the dotted line. The second group of Russian flyers continued southward over Oakland to San Jacinto, near Riverside. At lower left, Mattern and his wife inspect the new \$100,000 plane, twin-motored, powerful and efficient.

Peach Festival Is Big Success

Miss Marie Henry of Nashville Is Chosen as Queen of Fete

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Two of the principal products which southwest Arkansas proudly boasts, prize-winning peaches and pretty home-grown royalty, were on display here Wednesday at the annual Nashville-Highland District Peach Festival for benefit of an appreciative audience from 15 or more counties.

Miss Marie Henry, pretty 16-year-old daughter of A. T. Henry, former Howard county judge, was chosen queen of the festival from a group of 13 community entrants and was enthroned on the queen's float to replace Miss Evelyn Ligon of Dierks, queen of the 1936 festival.

The new monarch was crowned by Governor Bailey and her royal robe and scepter were received from the retiring queen before an audience that packed the broad street of Nashville's business district at the outset of the annual parade. Her maids, Miss Lola Iris Reed of Sardis, Miss Billie Marie St. Peter of DeQuincy, Miss Johnnie Roundtree of Murfreesboro and Miss Katherine Kelley of Delight, accompanied her on the float, and young Roland Cupp and Virginia Lee Ramsey of Nashville were pages.

The queen and her maids were chosen on an earlier day by a committee of out-of-town judges that reviewed the 13 entrants as they crossed the state of Nashville High School Auditorium, and their identity was not made public until they were called to the reviewing stand for the coronation ceremony.

The parade included floats on which the remaining eight princesses of the festival and their 15 maids were seated. Other floats were entered in the club, school and commercial sections, with a unique entry in the last named group bearing large blocks of ice in which branches of peach trees bearing luscious ripe fruit had been frozen.

Governor Praises Robinson
The one formal session of the festival was held at the Baptist Tabernacle Wednesday morning, with state officials as guests of the occasion.

Principal speaker was Governor Bailey, who reviewed extensive benefits received by Arkansas under recent legislation placing the state in position to develop its resources with the maximum of federal assistance. He declared that the late Senator Robinson's reflected glory on the people of Arkansas and on the state and had aided in bringing about a more serious valuation of the state by directing attention to information about the state meriting consideration.

"Prior to the time Senator Robinson went to the senate," Governor Bailey said, "Arkansas was the butt of jokes that made it the subject of ridicule and derision. He spent 25 years of drudgery in the halls of Congress and in the political arena, and through him the entire United States was repeatedly informed of Arkansas's just claims to recognition. Even in death he drew the eyes of the world to his native state. When his lifeless body was returned here at the end of his notable public career, the record of the man

entranced to the cafe with the trooper went in, threw his pistol on Roberts. The convict was gulping down the last of his sandwiches. Throwing up his hands, he said: "I give up."

Whitted disarmed the man and found only \$3 in his pockets. Rice earlier had told officers Roberts had about \$200 of the approximately \$600 the trio obtained robbing the bank of Weiner in Northeast Arkansas two weeks ago. The pistol Roberts was carrying was identified as one taken from a Lincoln county deputy sheriff last week.

Sheriff W. C. Cruce filed charges of assault with intent to kill against Roberts and Rice Wednesday night for the wounding of Shannon. Sheriff J. D. Dubard of Poinsett county filed charges of bank robbery against them for the Weiner holdup.

Chief Gray Albright of the state police said he understood that Purcell, Okla., authorities also wanted the two in connection with the killing of the night marshal at Byars, Okla., last month.

Mrs. Traxler fainted and Traxler was taken to the hospital before 11 o'clock. Finally some negroes came along and they took us in on a truck."

(Continued on Page Three)

Marion Edwards to Pay With Life for Hempstead Killing

Jury Returns Verdict in Five Minutes for Slaying Cross Lamb

3 MURDER TRIALS

Bailey Jones Case Scheduled to Start Thursday Afternoon

A Hempstead circuit court jury Thursday morning returned a verdict of guilty in the murder case of Marion (Sandy) Edwards, 63-year-old negro, for the ax slaying of Cross Lamb, white farmer, and the electric chair punishment as death in the electric chair.

The jury returned its verdict shortly after 10 a.m. after retiring with the case about five minutes earlier. There was no demonstration by spectators who packed the court room to capacity. The convicted negro showed no emotion.

Edwards pleaded guilty the early part of the week, throwing his fate upon the mercy of the court. It was necessary under Arkansas law to empanel a jury and hear testimony in the case.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart read a confession to the court, describing the killing and tracing the negro from the scene until he was captured only recently on a railroad track near Pine Bluff.

The slaying of Lamb occurred in northern Hempstead county in October, 1935. Although Lamb was a Howard county resident he had sold his home in Hempstead county near where the murder occurred.

Following the trial of Edwards, the state called the case of Curry Moore, one-armed negro, on charges of slaying and grand larceny.

The Bailey Jones murder case, along with other criminal cases were scheduled for the afternoon. Jones is held in connection with the fatal shooting of a Mrs. Phillips near Hope several months ago.

The murder case of Louis Stamp, negro, held for the killing of Richard Johnson, his son-in-law, and that of Mark Reed for the slaying of Sharper Witherspoon are expected to be heard at this session.

How to Select New Senator Undecided

Demo Sub Committee Meets But Only Five Persons Attend

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Democratic State committee's sub-committee meeting in Little Rock waited three hours, in vain, Thursday for any interested persons to express their views on whether a special primary should be called to select a nominee to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Only five committee members and newspaper men came to the downtown office where the meeting was being held.

The sub-committee will make recommendations to the State Democratic committee Friday as to whether it should nominate or call a special primary. "The committee were tabulating hundreds of questions, pro and con, on the question," said June P. Wooten, chairman of the sub-committee. "No announcement will be made Thursday. It appears most of the telegrams asking for a primary are from politicians."

Independent Support Urged

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Osro Cobb, republican state committee chairman, urged Thursday an "aggressive republican support for an independent democrat or the nomination of a republican" for United States senator to succeed the late Joseph T. Robinson in the event the Democratic State Committee nominated its party's candidate without a primary election.

Singing School to Close This Friday

Splendid Program Arranged at Hope Gospel Tabernacle

The Odom Brothers announce the closing of the singing school for next Friday night, at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Main Street at Avenue D.

A splendid concert will be presented featuring quartets, solos, and other vocal selections in addition to class singing. The Tabernacle orchestra will play and a male quartet from Shreveport will take part in the concert. It is predicted that one of the best concerts ever presented locally will be heard on Friday night.

The admission charge will be ten and fifteen cents; the general public is invited to attend.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Not Too Late to Save the Rule of Reason

WE have had the age of stone, the age of brass, the age of this, that and the other thing; but when future historians come to write about this particular era in world history, they can hardly do anything else than call it the age of violence. That is to say that it is a time in which men seem to have given up the old notion that disputes can be settled by reason and compromise. When nerves are overstrained and the old faith in human intelligence is low, it is easier to sail in with fists flying than to sit down and talk things out.

So we have a tortured Europe today, with its incredible war in Spain and its desperate preparations for a bigger and more ruinous war. We have mass executions in Russia, pogroms and concentration camps in Germany, and the rule of strutting might in Italy and lesser lands. And in our own country we have bitter industrial warfare on half a dozen fronts, with armed pickets, vigilante movements, massed troops and all the other distressing features of a regime of unabashed violence.

All of this makes the present a hard time to live through. For it is not so much the fact of violence that is distressing as it is the fact that men resort to it more and more readily. Considering that civilization basically is little more than the development of restraints on man's impulse to violent action, it is not hard to see in this trend an ominous sign that civilization is collapsing.

There would be little point in reciting this, if there were nothing left for us to do but sit resignedly by and wait for full catastrophe. But the point for Americans to remember is that the growth of the age of violence has been much slower on this side of the water than elsewhere. For all our troubles we are still committed to the non-violent way of life, as exemplified in political democracy and the theory of human equality.

In other words, it is not yet too late for us to turn away from this drift toward the blind belief that might makes right. And we can do this by reminding ourselves constantly of the fact that continued confidence in our democratic processes is our one and only defense.

For a confidence in democracy is nothing less than a confidence in the inherent decency and sanity of the human race. We rely on a majority rule, peaceful persuasion and open debate because we believe that in the long run men have the good sense and the good will to make such things work.

That is why these resorts to violence in our own land are so ominous. To the extent that they take place, that confidence of ours is broken down; and to the extent that it is broken down the strength of our democracy is lessened. We are a long way from Germany and Russia—but until we insist on peaceful settlements and the rule of reason in place of force, we are headed in the direction of those nations.

Life-Saving Expenses

A GOOD deal of rather loose talk has been indulged in lately about the vast expense to which the U. S. government was put in its search for Amelia Earhart. The estimates seem to be about \$200,000 or thereabouts and go on up, depending on the enthusiasm of the estimator.

Now it is perfectly true that it costs money to send ships like the Colorado and the Lexington off on a cruise. They have large crews and the crews are well paid. The searching planes burned a good deal of gasoline. All in all you could make quite a bit out of it.

But the thing to remember is that practically all of this expense would have gone on even if there had been no search at all. The Colorado and the Lexington and the other warships were in commission; they would not have been laid up, their fires drawn and their crews paid off, if Miss Earhart had not been lost. A great deal of money was spent on the search, but all but a few dollars of it would have been spent anyway, in ordinary navy routine.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

After Disease Cause Is Eliminated, Kidney Needs Rest to Regain Health

(No. 272)
 As has probably been noted from the previous discussions the general purpose of treatment in disease of the kidney is to find out the cause and to get rid of it.

The next purpose is to take as much work from the kidney as possible so that it may have opportunity to recover, or if not to recover, to carry on the amount of work that it can do. Like the heart, lungs and brain, the kidneys function steadily from birth to death. They get little opportunity for rest. They do not work incessantly because at times there may be little for them to do. When they do work, however, they may have to work fast and intensively.

As with the heart, resting the kidney is the most important step in the control of disease. Dr. P. S. Hench has pointed out that the kidneys can be rested in several ways: 1, by not adding to their burdens; 2, by shifting part of their work to other organs; 3, by helping them to carry on such work as is unavoidable.

Rest in bed will stop the kidney tissues from doing a good deal of their usual work, and in that way these tissues will form less waste products for the kidneys to handle. Sometimes certain waste products may be eliminated from the body by the bowels or by perspiration.

Stimulation of these organs helps to take work off the kidneys. Such stimulation may be brought about by the use of hot packs, hot water bottles or warm baths so far as the skin is concerned, and by the use of enemas, laxatives, cathartics and similar methods as far as the bowels are concerned. Obviously it is of the greatest importance to protect a kidney disease patient against a secondary infection of any kind, particularly a severe cold or pneumonia which will add to the burden on the heart and on the kidneys.

In consideration of the diet which regulates to some extent the amount of work on the kidneys, the important features are the amounts of salt, water and protein. Some doctors decrease protein in all cases; others allow a certain amount of extra proteins in some instances. This decision can be made only by a doctor after a careful study of the patient.

It is also possible to stimulate the

How About Some More Medals?



flow of the fluid through the kidneys by giving additional fluid. In other cases, however, the addition of extra fluid may place a severe burden on the heart and on the circulation. Here again the decision must be made by the doctor according to the conditions in the particular patient concerned.

The new United Airlines Mainliner planes can reach a ceiling of 9500 feet on one engine with a full load of 12 tons. With both engines they can climb to 23,000 feet.

The first nonstop transcontinental flight in a seaplane was made in June, 1937, when Richard Archbold flew from San Diego, Calif. to North Beach, N. Y., in 17 hours, 2 minutes.

VACATION DIARY

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

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CASE OF CHARACTERS
 JOY—In her room, looking in smart Maine costume.
 DICK—Joy's fiancee, riding young deer.
 ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.
 DICK—Wealthy young playboy, Roger's rival in love.

Yesterday Joy learns that Dick is interested in her. Later, when she tells him that Peter met Jigger at the haunted house, he turned suddenly pale, looked startled.

CHAPTER VII

SATURDAY: I tremble when I think what a different entry I might be making in my diary tonight. . . . but, thank Heaven, Peter's alive. Luncheon was almost over, though there were still a few guests in the room when a sudden storm blew up. As we scurried about to close the windows, a woman cried, "Oh, a boat's overturned on the lake!"

Instantly there was a stampede to windows and doors. I rushed to one of the French windows which had blown open, then suddenly thought of Peter as I glanced toward the lake.

"Has anyone seen Peter?" I cried. No one had.

"But a boat's turned over . . . between here and Serene Shores . . . and maybe Peter . . . I couldn't say another word as I dashed out into the storm . . . maybe Peter was in the boat."

The wind had risen, and with lowered head I hurried along the shore path. At last, almost exhausted, I rested for a moment against a hemlock tree. Brushing my dripping hair aside, I looked ahead . . . a crowd of people were on the beach. . . . I could hear the sounds of excited talking. . . . then I saw someone jump from a boat.

Pulling the coat over my head and shoulders I battled once more against the storm. I rushed to the roar of the wind I heard someone cry, "The boy's all right!" A moment later my path was blocked, and a voice I knew well exclaimed, "Then it was Peter!" Roger stood before me.

"You're sure he's all right?" I demanded, as I attempted to pass him.

"Of course he is. Coyne rescued him and Mrs. Coyne asked me to race along to The Golden Anchor and say the boy was all right; but I never dreamed it was Peter till I recognized you. What a fool I am to keep you standing here . . . you're drenched to the skin . . . better get home at once."

"I'm all right . . . I must go to Peter."

"Not till you change," said Roger and he turned me around. For one precious moment I thought he was going to take me in his arms . . . that our differ-

ences would be forgotten. Then he said, "I guess you'll find your way home all right now," and left me.

TREMENDOUS excitement at the tea-house when they learned that Peter had almost lost his life . . . telephone service resumed half an hour after I returned. Mrs. Coyne assuring me my small brother was none the worse for his unexpected dip in the lake . . . that just as soon as the storm abated Mr. Coyne would bring him home.

Storm went as swiftly as it came . . . terribly rushed at dinner . . . noticed the two strange men again seated at a table near the door. They must have slipped in when I was attending to Miss Pegler's party. She gave a dinner for some of her friends this evening. Fixing another table in their vicinity I heard one say to the other: "Guess we're wasting our time here. . . . think that tip was all wrong." Later in the evening, I caught another fragment of conversation: "He's just the sort of fellow who'd fall for something like that." Couldn't get these remarks out of my mind, all evening . . . felt troubled. Must tell Cal about these men . . . ask if he knows who they are . . . he should . . . keeps tab on visitors . . . what a swell newspaper gossip he'd make!

Came up to bed rather early. Had just started to undress when Tess rushed into the room. "You can't go to bed at this hour . . . it's only half past nine . . . hurry up . . . put on your best duds . . . Dick Pegler's downstairs waiting for you."

"Oh, I don't want to go out. After this hectic day all I want is to lie in bed and read."

"That's ridiculous, Joy. You've got to go . . . the gang's going in the station wagon, but you're going in Dick's gorgeous rideer . . . gee, I'd like a ride in that!"

"Well, why don't you go with him?"

Tess shrugged her shoulders. "Jimmy didn't like my dancing with him the other night . . . reckon if he saw me drive up to Jerry's (that's where we're going tonight) in a swanky car like Dick's we'd have a flareup."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to go," I exclaimed as I rose.

DETERMINED I might as well be gay, I put on my prettiest frock, and slipping my tweed coat over it, went down to Dick.

We danced . . . sat in the car, and looked at the moonlight on the water . . . it was a perfect

night . . . it would have been wonderful if I had been with the man I loved . . . but, evidently, he's gone out of my life. Dick asked me to marry him. I laughed. "I've been crazy about you ever since we met. Please tell me you'll marry me?"

"I can't, Dick . . . I don't love you."

"You will, my darling," he said, and he told me all the wonderful things he would do for me. . . . I refused to listen to his pleadings . . . begged him to take me home. "Then you'll give me your answer tomorrow?"

"It won't be any different from what I've told you," I insisted when we finally started for the tea-house.

Monday: Peter still very repentant. Declares he'll never touch any of the boats again . . . really hadn't the heart to scold him . . . so glad to have him all safe and sound. Took Tad and Peter out on the lake today, for my small brother is crazy about boats.

TAKING a short cut through the woods after we had set Tad safely ashore near the cottage his parents are occupying for the summer, we overtook a couple of men.

"Tough-looking characters!" I thought and was surprised when I heard Peter say, "Got my puppy yet, Jigger?" as we passed them.

"No, sonny, but you'll sure get it one of these days."

"Well, don't forget."

"Of course we won't."

Once the men were beyond hearing, I said, "Peter, I don't think you should be friendly with men like that."

"Well, Dick's friendly with Jigger."

"Dick," I exclaimed.

A guilty look came into Peter's eyes, and he turned his head away . . . then I remembered about his nightmare . . . perhaps after all it wasn't a nightmare. . . . Dick had made him promise not to tell anyone about something he had seen or heard. The child hadn't, but the secret evidently burdens his mind.

Well, perhaps it's not a secret to me any longer . . . I'm convinced now that something's going on between Jigger and Dick . . . wish I'd paid more attention to what Tess said . . . walking with Jimmy she came on a parked car . . . heard men's voices, arguing . . . then Dick declared, "You'll get it when I'm married."

(To Be Continued)

One in a Thousand

"You don't want us to try to protect you from yourself any longer, do you, Doris?" To save your heartache and discouragement, you may go to the Academy this year. But remember, you will have the very good, as there are well equipped as you, saying the very things you are saying today. And there isn't room for more than one out of every thousand, for even the tiniest crumbs."

Doris was jubilant. She scarcely heard the last words. At last she was going to get the break she had longed for.

It was the details that irked Doris about a workday life. They hampered her, nagged and kept you down, such as keeping bureau drawers straightened and your shoes tread in your closet. The big life was different. You worked then at important things, keeping your eye always on a target at the end of the range. Let others do the tricks. Third raters, Doris dubbed them, easily satisfied souls who stopped to pick daisies instead of roses, and were careful of every little thing.

Upstairs she flew to get her hat and bag. She must go and tell her friends the good news.

Calamity
 "Where was the bug? Oh, bother, it never was around when she wanted it. The room was a litter, but she jerked up covers and clothes in her hurry and left them where they fell. Her heel caught in a jersey on the floor and she was flung forward against the bureau. A corner tore through her cheek and chin and made a ragged gash that would faintly remain a scar, so the doctor said."

Doris was inconsolable, but her mother was wonderful. She kept her counsel with these thoughts: "Would not Doris be happier, even in her frustration, thinking always of what she might have been, rather than being disillusioned by time?" She knew that her daughter's very lack of patience and perseverance were her greatest enemies, and that success is more apt to welcome the plodder than the dreamer of great things.

Wailed Doris: "My whole life is ruined."

But her mother answered cryptically, "I don't think so. I believe you are going to be very happy yet."

When people stop thinking that fate has misreated them, and what great people they are, potentially, they are miserable indeed. Faith in self lies so often in the chances we think we've lost. Pride, our lovely pride, is thus being eternally saved.

A Book a Day
 By Bruce Catton
 Even a Murder Tale Can Be Pretty Dull.

When you get seven distinguished detective story writers dissecting seven real-life murder cases, you ought to have something in the way of a treat for the detective story fan. So you are apt to approach "The Anatomy of Murder" (Macmillan; \$2.50) with high hopes.

Unfortunately, the book doesn't live up to its promise. It has the authors, all right—Helen Simpson, Margaret Coel, Dorothy L. Sayers, John Rhode, E. R. Fushon, Francis Iles and Freeman Wills Crofts—but they seem to

have chosen a rather dull lot of murders to talk about, and all too few of their tales have anything exceptional to them, either as to substance or treatment.

The best chapter in the book, to my notion, is the one written by Francis Iles on England's famous Rottenburg case, in which a somewhat flighty young wife became entangled with her chauffeur, unintentionally goaded him to the murder of her husband (and a stupid, bungling murder it was, assuming the guilt herself).

Another good chapter is the one on Landri, contributed by Mr. Fushon; still another is Margaret Coel's account of Adelaide Bartlett, who seems to have fed her sick husband chloroform and to have escaped punishment for it.

The rest of the book, though, is frankly pretty dull. It does seem as if a distinguished talent engaged could have found better material to work on and could have done more with what they did pick out.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Didn't you check out that one last week, dear?"
 "Yeah, but I didn't get to read it. It was just the right shade with Fanny new dress."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Most Stunters Take Their Falls in Stride in Open Season on Neck-Breaking Film Jobs

HOLLYWOOD—These are prosperous times for Hollywood stunt men and cowboys. For former wrestling and prizefighters, too. And ex-arena gladiators are finding more jobs

than they can fill, because this is the Hollywood football season—when nearly every studio prepares a college picture or two for early autumn release.

"Ebbtide," "Adventure," "In Old Chicago," "The Adventures of Marco Polo," "Big City" and a whole assortment of less important pictures are being packed with action.

Not since the old serial days have the studios had such splendid opportunities to break their necks.

The former pugilists and tug-and-grunt men mostly are being recruited for gang fights in "Big City," which features a war between a couple of rival taxi gangs.

The cowboys are bewitched by what is happening to them. Some of them stand before mirrors and still can't believe what they see.

For they have been taken out of their chaps and sombreros and made into Orientals with wispy whiskers, slant eyes, painted fingernails and gaudy costumes. They're working in Samuel Goldwyn's "Marco Polo."

There are very few Chinese in the cast. The reason is that the picture is laid in the thirteenth century, and that day the Mongolians and Kublai Khan's army are supposed to have been large men—tall and bull-necked and very tough indeed.

So there are few Orientals, but quite a lot of Russians, Greeks, Englishmen and a handful of strapping South Sea Islanders. Rounding the cast of principals—Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gaurer, Ernest Truex, Verne Treadwell, Basil Rathbone and George Barbier—you could not guess what type of picture it is.

Barbier is Kublai Khan. Robert Stephenson, worked two weeks getting Barbier to look like Kublai Khan, and even now the actor has to spend two and a half hours in the chair each morning having his cheekbones heightened, his eyes slanted, his hairline raised and his whiskers applied one by one. He can tell you that it isn't any fun.

Miss Gurie, who plays Princess Kuchuk, is a Scandinavian. Stephenson could make her look Chinese, but he'd rather not twist her features away from their natural beauty. So he describes her makeup as "exotic," adding that there's no one around now, anyway, who remembers what a princess looked like 700 years ago.

This picture probably couldn't have been started if the striking makeup artists had not returned to work. On some days, Stephenson has to have 60 to 70 assistants, and 20 hairdressers to handle the wigs, when the cast includes 600 extras.

His staff averages about 40 artists and the makeup department's budget for this picture is \$35,000—all to be spent for yellow paint, wigs, whiskers and plastic materials for building up cowboys' cheekbones.

Bump Men Run Scenes
 Talkietown stunt men finally have got their business on a sounder basis than it has been for several years. They had been encountering a lot of competition from "bump men," who are extra players with much brown, little brains and a devil-may-care willingness, born of desperation, to hurl themselves into danger for a pittance.

Harvey Parry, who's one of the top-ranking stunters of a dozen who work in Hollywood, says that studios finally have learned that they actually can save a lot of money and production time by hiring an expert risk-taker.

Bump men ruined too many scenes and caused such delays, besides suffering numerous casualties.

Studios now have set a minimum wage of \$35 for stuntmen, but that rate applies only for minor items such as falling down stairs and engaging in brief fights.

For extra-hazardous automobile skids and turnovers, fights and falls and dives, the stunt man who is called in studies the situation and names his price, which may run up to \$200.

Nine times out of ten he'll accomplish the trick without sustaining a bruise or even musing his hair. Careful preparation, perfect timing and physical fitness makes the feats look easy.

The German Zeppelin Company, owners of the ill-fated Hindenburg, will continue its demonstration service during 1937 with between 15 and 20 round trips planned.

Today's Patterns



SUNBONNET SUE (Pattern 8024) offers a new idea in how to keep the youngest of the family cool and happy. The little pinafore frock, buttoned down the back, is worn over a tailored pantie and to complete the picture, pattern includes the cunning bonnet shown above.

Mothers will adore the demure daintiness of this pretty ensemble and will be sure to find that baby is easier to handle when she is kept comfortable in a cool frock like this one.

Pattern 8024 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 years requires 2-7-8 yards of 32-inch material. Six yards of 1-2-inch bias binding are required and pattern for trimming.

Pattern 8993 with sun-suit and pinafore frock is another way to keep the youngest well dressed and comfortable. The little sun-suit for playtime wear permits the maximum of sun and air—while the little pinafore frock, buttoned down the back, is cool and easy to slip into. Designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1-5-8 yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1 yard for the rompers, plus 7 yards of binding to trim.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only 45 additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Friends
Friendship is a chain of gold
Shaped in God's all-perfect mold,
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of the hand, a word of cheer.
Our friend is an unconscious part
Of every true beat of our heart;
A strength, a growth, whence we de-
rive
God's health that keeps the world
alive.
Can friend lose friend, believe it not,
The tissue whereof life is wrought,
Weaving the separate into one,
Nor end hath, nor beginning;
Spun from subtle threads of destiny,
Finer than thought of man can see,
God takes not back his gift divine,
While thy soul lives, thy friend is
thine.
—Selected by request.

Mrs. Omie Blackwell of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Corbin Foster and Mr. Foster and other relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Briant has as house guest, Mrs. Jack Rose of Little Rock.

Mrs. Charles Briant announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to C. D. Lauterbach, which took place on Thursday evening, May 20, at Monroe, La. Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach.

NEW THEATRE
STARTS TODAY
A Laugh in Every Heart Throb
Victor McLaglen
Preston Foster
Ida Lupino—in
"SEA DEVILS"
Comedy and Sports

Ain't we got fun... next Sunday it will be an "Easy Living" for all of us at the—

SAENGER

She Gave A Lifetime of Love in One Fleeting Moment!

KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN
—and—
IAN HUNTER
—in—
"Another Dawn"

RIALTO

Meet the Jones family tonight... and folks, they're doing—

"BIG BUSINESS"
Tonite's Prices **5-10c**

will reside on West 5th street, this city.

Misses Sarah Ann Holland and Mary Cornelia Holloway have returned from a month's stay at Camp Joyzelle. En route home they visited with Miss Sarah Williams at Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black and Mrs. C. Long of Thibodaux, La., enroute home from St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mrs. Sue S. Wilson of Little Rock spent Wednesday in Nashville, seeing the Peach Festival.

Miss Mary Delin Carrigan has returned from a month's stay at Camp Joyzelle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis have as guests, Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ogle of Traskwood, Ark.

Miss Marian Blevins of Little Rock is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Theo P. Witt and Mr. Witt.

Miss Sylvia Ross underwent an appendicitis operation at the Josephine hospital on Tuesday, and her condition is reported as being satisfactory.

Mrs. John Palmer is spending this week with relatives and friends in Pine Bluff and Stuttgart.

Dr. R. Manton Wilson and son Robert have arrived at Columbus for a visit with his parents, driving from Montreat, N. C. They will remain here until August 12 when they will drive across the states and sail from San Francisco, Cal., August 21. Mrs. Wilson will join them in Columbus at an early date for the trip to Korea.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all who so tirelessly and constantly helped us during the illness and death of our husband, father and kinsman. Especially do we wish to acknowledge our appreciation for the many beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, and family.



HAVE YOU A DATE TONIGHT?

After you accept the invitation, pick up the phone and make an appointment to have your hair set in the newest way! Speedy, lasting work.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Phone 86 Bal. Cox Drug Co.
HERLOISE MILLER, Mgr.

Chief Lays Blame on Republic Steel

Says Rioting Caused by Insistence for Special Police

WASHINGTON.—(P/P)—Stanley W. Switzer, chief of police at Massillon, Ohio, said Wednesday that pressure by the Republic Steel Corporation and others for the appointment of special police caused the fatal strike riot at Massillon, July 11. Two were killed when police and pickets clashed while Switzer was out of town.

Switzer was the first witness at a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board on its complaint that Republic Steel has violated the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

From the time the strike started, May 26, Switzer told the board, Republic officials and Massillon businessmen in the Law & Order League urged him to enlarge his eighteen-man force. At one time he added ten men, all neutral, he said, but refused until July 7 to hire Republic employees.

Appointment of Republic men, Switzer testified, was suggested by both Gen. William Marlin, commander of the Ohio National Guard in the strike area, and the Law & Order League.

He said Carl Meyers, Republic plant manager, asked him why the Massillon police didn't handle the situation like the Chicago police. Ten strike sympathizers had been killed in a clash with Chicago police on Memorial Day.

On cross-examination, he said many of the strike pickets were armed with clubs and that rocks were piled along the road near the plant.

"I could have handled the situation without bloodshed, without pressure from Republic officials and others," Switzer said.

Ax Slayer Gets Execution Stay

Joe "Newt" Sims of Benton Gets Appeal to High Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P/P)—An appeal to the Arkansas supreme court Wednesday automatically stayed the execution Thursday of Joe Sims, convicted of the Mother's Day ax slaying of his wife near Benton.

The tribunal will act on the appeal after returning from its summer recess September 20.

Sims was convicted of first degree murder by a jury at Benton June 16. Witnesses testified he chopped his wife to death after an argument over disposition of some fish. Sims pleaded he was so drunk he did not know what he was doing.

Peach Festival

(Continued from Page One)

and the memory of his personality and service drew to his funeral one of the most distinguished assemblages of men and women that have ever visited Arkansas, excepting only the visit here of the president of the United States. He tried to make the state an effective and component unit of the national whole, where democracy may function in fact and not through mere lip service of its professed adherents.

Governor Bailey discussed in detail benefits to the state and to the scene of today's celebration in the combined program of forest protection, forest planting, transfer of farmers from submarginal lands to profitable farming areas, active soil conservation work, adoption of nationally recognized safety measures through the State Police Department for salvage of lives on highways, reform in probation and parole practice, and other physical and human conservation measures now in force in Arkansas with federal government assistance.

Didn't Have a Ghost of a Show



Though Spirit Medium Stanley K. Werner (center) struggles and strains to produce a message dictated by the ghost of Howard Thurston, the late magician, Joseph Dunninger (right) magician and medium exposter, led the seance in New York with the \$10,000 he has offered for a genuine manifestation still intact. Mrs. Werner (left) had no better luck in producing a contact with Thurston.

Find Cause of Backache
SAN FRANCISCO.—(P/P)—Many cases of sciatica marked by pains in the lower back are caused by forgotten accidents, which have caused crutilage to intrude into the spinal canal, University of California scientists have found. A new surgical process worked out at the university hospital gives relief in many cases.

Roosevelt Court Bill Is Shelved

Opposition in Complete Control, Turns Down Administration Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(P/P)—The Senate Judiciary committee voted in a dramatic session Thursday to ask the senate to shelve the Roosevelt court bill, and order a new measure dealing only with the lower courts.

The committee, with opposition in complete control, turned down administration proposals that the Roosevelt bill be laid aside temporarily, while an alternate bill was being drafted. It was decided, instead, to ask the senate to send the pending bill back to it. There were only two or three dissenting votes.

Action was taken, the committee said, after Vice President Garner had pleaded with tears in his eyes for settlement of the bitter dispute which threatened to split the Democratic party wide open.

Successor Is Named at Jonesboro College

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P/P)—Dr. Donald F. Showalter, head of the education department of Arkansas State College, will succeed E. T. Whitsett as dean of the institution. Dean Whitsett died Saturday.

Traxler Wounded

(Continued from Page One)

and Tindol fled into the brush in a hail of bullets.

Without success, officers questioned Traxler concerning the whereabouts of Charles Chapman, Arkansas bank robber, third fugitive from Eastham, Texas, prison farm who was with Traxler and Tindol last week when they abducted Baird H. Markham, Jr., son of a wealthy New York oil man, near Ada.

Markham later was released unharmed.

Traxler and Tindol, fleeing from the officers after the capture of Mrs. Traxler, eluded bloodhounds from McAlester penitentiary.

"We kept going through the river bottoms all night," Traxler said. "Everywhere we went we could hear the dogs. Once we almost ran into some officers."

Then, Traxler said, he and Tindol went to Denton's home and forced him at pistol point to accompany them. Almost out of gasoline, they abandoned Denton's car and still holding him, broke into Trimmer's home.

"They blamed me for a lot of things I didn't do," Traxler said. "Even on this last trip we never hurt anybody. All we wanted was to get away some place."

Traxler denied he and Tindol brandished guns July 10 when they drove away from an Ardmore filling station without paying for gasoline.

CLUB NOTES

Allen
The Allen Home Demonstration met Wednesday, July 21 at the home of Mrs. Hayton. The vice president called the meeting to order. The members read the creed in unison and then sang their songs.

Mrs. Carroll Schooley gave a splendid devotional from the fourth chapter of Mark. Mrs. Jones led in prayer.

The secretary read the minutes for the June meeting and ten members answered to roll call by giving suggestions for council meetings. The visitors were present.

Plans were made for the August picnic to be held at night for the club members families. Mrs. P. J. Holt, Mrs. Carroll Schooley and Mrs. Ruffin White were appointed on the committee to make plans for picnic.

Mrs. Lee Garland read a poem that was very true to life.

The program was on "Child Development."

"Does Nobody Like Your Child" was a discussion led by Mrs. White. Mrs. Holt read a very interesting article "I Bring Em Up Alive." Mrs. Garland gave a very helpful article "How Discipline Builds Character." This was part of a P. T. A. discussion of unishment in child training.

The program was a very helpful one for all mothers.

Miss Bullington gave a demonstration on culling chickens.

The recreational leader ask all members to come to the cool shady lawn for a half hour of fun. The hostess and daughter Miss Maggie Lee served chilled watermelon.

TWO MORE FINAL FAST SELLING DAYS IN HAYNES BROS.

July Clearance
Further Reductions for FRIDAY And SATURDAY

TWO OUTSTANDING PIECE GOODS SPECIALS

FRIDAY

Talcum Powder Prints

Not a substitute, but the genuine article. A large assortment of new patterns and shades all Sanforized and Bollmanized, requiring no starching after washing.

4 yards \$1.29

SATURDAY

PRINTED BATISTE

Yard after yard of this fine quality batiste in most appealing patterns. Just the thing to finish the summer in. A fast color 36 inch material. Very special at—

4 yards 39c

Cotton Blossom WASH FROCKS

A Marshall Field Certified Quality Item. Cotton Blossom sheers of swiss, pique, and prints, styled to the taste of the most sophisticated. Now further reduced to—

\$1.29

Another group of Cotton Blossom Frocks in lins, swiss, and combinations. These dresses are from our regular \$2.98 line but we must close them out. Now priced at—

\$1.79

Another group of lace dresses are now in stock and were bought especially for this sale to give the women of this trade territory a real value. You are buying these dresses at less than wholesale cost. Each—

59c



PANTIES

We now have in stock more Rayon panties for women and children. Well made and beautifully styled. While they last—

9c

Curtain Scrim

A 36-inch curtain scrim at a price you can afford to pay. Fast colors in Gold, Blue, Green, Rose and Zeru.

5c yd.

Boys' Underwear

Boys' Athletic Union Suit. Good quality crossbar nainsook. Sizes 4 to 10—

Garment 10c

Men's Polo Shirts

Famous Wilson Brothers "Skipper" Shirts in all styles and colors. Tie, button, and loop collars. Fancy cotton and rayon weaves. The ideal sport shirt. To close out—

69c



These Groups of SHOES

At Further Reduced Prices

One large group of women's shoes in straps, ties, pumps, and oxfords, previously advertised at 73c. Now closing out what is left at—

69c

One large group of children's shoes in patents, kids and soft leathers that will not hurt the kiddies feet. To close out—

69c

KEDETTES

United States Rubber Company Keddets in whites, blues, greens and reds and contrasting colors. The washable shoe. Cleans with ordinary soap and water. Two price groups

\$1.39 and \$1.49

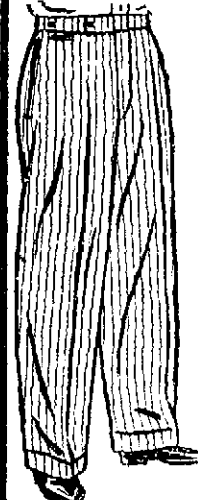
Wash Pants

A large group of wash pants in fancy stripes, plaids, and conservative patterns. Sanforized and fast color. Not all sizes but a real value if we have your size—

73c

Styled for young men. High waist, 24 inch bottom, 3 inch cuff. Cotton with a fine wool pants appearance. Sanforized and fast colors.

\$1.39



John P. Cox Drug Co. We Give Eagle Stamps

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IPANA Tooth Paste
29c
MODESS
2 for 39c

LENTHERIC

3 Silent Messengers, a bottle each of Tweed, Miracle and Shanghai put up in a gift package. The ideal summer gift.

\$1.95

GENUINE Themos Bottle
Quart size, aluminum top.
\$1.50

Cox's Peppermint Flake Ice Cream
A flavor you won't forget.
Qt. 29c

Phillips Milk Magnesia
39c
Try a Lucky Mondae Sundae and get your fortune told—All for
15c

CIGARETTES
Camels, Luckies and Chesterfields
18c

Double Orangade
Made with Two Big Oranges
10c

Soft Ball regulation size, cowhide cover.
39c
MEXICAN Heat Powder
19c

Over 246,000 prescriptions filled.
Three registered druggists on duty to better serve your prescription needs.

Justite White Shoe Polish. It won't rub off.
19c
Par Electric Fan, nickel blades, silent motor.
\$1.49

AIRMAID HOSE
Knee length, summer shades, sheer chiffon.
Pr. 79c
Lifebuoy SOAP
3 bars 20c

WANT ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Two times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
 Three times—4c word, minimum 50c
 One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum 25c
 Rates are for continuous insertion only.
 In making word count, disregard punctuation marks such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is true. But each initial or name, or company telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 1999.
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
 Thirty years experience
 H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11

For Sale

PIANO FOR SALE
 Factory sample piano, Spinnet Console model will be sold in Hope at a great reduction rather than re-ship. Will make terms. Write, wire or phone immediately. O. D. Wood, Factory Representative, 705 Miami St., Shreveport, La. 21-31p

FOR SALE—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture. Phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 2nd and Hazel St. 20-28c

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26p

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-15c

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add 6c cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-binding machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-15fh

Lost

Lost: Female, toy Boston bull dog, black with marks. If found call J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-1-1. 21-31c

For Rent

FOR RENT—One six room and one three room house at Shover Springs. See R. M. Rogers. 16-6tp

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine street. 20-31c

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment, with garage. Call for Mrs. Nettie, Phone 67. 21-15c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
 Will buy watermelons day and night anykind. Pay cash. Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 16-26tp

Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 N. Main. 7-22-11f

A Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Inter-nationally known singer.
 11 S. molding.
 12 Pleading to birds.
 13 Ice lifting device.
 15 Birds' homes.
 16 Makes lace.
 18 Church bench.
 19 Toward.
 21 To cut off.
 22 Type standard.
 24 Southeast.
 25 Organ of hearing.
 27 Her native land.
 32 Spigot.
 34 Challenge.
 35 Slaves.
 38 Affirmative.
 40 Soft plugs.
 42 Neither.
 43 And.
 45 Skillet.
 47 House canaries.
 49 To cut grass.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARRY HOPKINS
 U. LORAL FLORA
 NAME CATTY APAR
 ENS EH
 MI ANT
 PLANTS HARRY
 LEMUR HOPKINS
 O AREA
 VE AETA SPEED SO
 ERA SOLACED EMU
 OIPS MILES STRES
 COAT BAN SAIGA
 ADMINISTRATOR

8 To speak imperfectly.
 9 Diminishes.
 10 Replies.
 14 Portico.
 17 Potato.
 20 Grain.
 23 Deportment.
 26 Beam.
 28 Serrated tool.
 29 Snare.
 30 Maxims.
 31 Smell.
 33 Energy.
 36 Leaf of a fern.
 37 Archives.
 39 Comfort.
 41 To halt.
 44 Candle.
 46 Child.
 48 Fern seed.
 50 In poorer health.
 52 Tissue.
 54 Neat.
 56 Fence bar.
 58 To tear stitches.
 59 Company.
 64 Spain.
 66 Mother.

Male Instruction

MALE INSTRUCTION
 We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., 5c paper. 23-31-adj.

Ozan

Regular preaching services were held at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor in charge. Services are held at the Baptist church each third Sunday morning and night of each month.
 The Methodist Missionary society met at the church at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The program for the afternoon was the regular Bible study with all members taking part. The first five chapters of Acts was the scripture for study. A fair group of members was present in spite of the rain.
 The Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. D. E. Goodlett at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The program was the regular Bible study. Miss Ruby Wofford gave a very interesting and informational talk on "Building a Church Through the Sunday School." Everyone enjoyed the meeting.
 The revival meeting which has been going on at the St. Paul church for the past week closed Sunday. The Rev. G. W. Robertson assisted by the Rev. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Nashville, conducted the services.
 The Rev. Mr. Robinson is now assisting in a meeting being held at the Sardis church between Ozan and Nashville. The meeting began last Sunday. Everyone is invited to come to the splendid services that are being held morning and night.

Mrs. Clyde Osborn and children and Mrs. Wilbur Jones spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. N. R. Lewis of the Zion community.
 Clyde Osborn returned home Friday from a ten day visit in west Texas and New Mexico. Osborn and his father visited relatives there.
 John Barrow Jr. is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith who left Ozan Saturday for several weeks at Caddo Gap, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Smith is in ill health.
 Mrs. Miller Stuart is expecting her sister in law, Mrs. Mattie Rider of Texas, within the next few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins returned to their home in Arkadelphia Monday.
 Mrs. Laura Wright Allen is visiting her sister Mrs. T. H. Varnado. Mrs. Allen is from California.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers, Miss Nell Jean Byers and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers spent Sunday at Caddo Gap. M. H. Stewart has returned home from Magnolia for a week's visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family of Malvern were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Huley.
 Miss Lucille Huley, who spent the last week with her uncle and family in Malvern returned home Sunday.
 Oscar Van Riper of Route 2 was a business visitor in town Saturday.
 George Robertson visited relatives in Magnolia last week.

W. B. Frazier, Mary Belle Frazier, Nita Mae Kolb and Sarah Jane Stevenson of Texarkana and Arthur Wadlington of Shreveport spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Letha Frazier and W. V. Frazier.

Willie Johnson returned to Eldorado Saturday after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Paul Dudley, and family.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

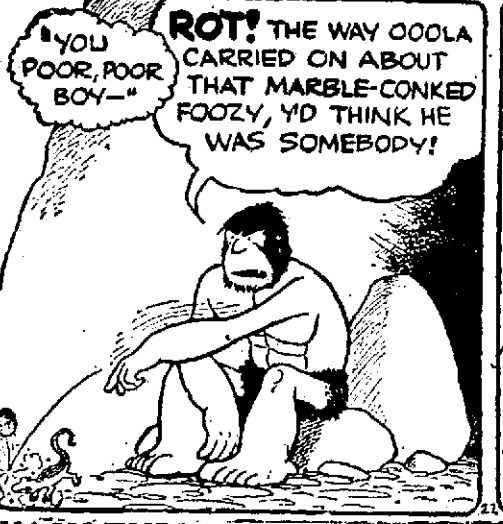
By WILLIAMS



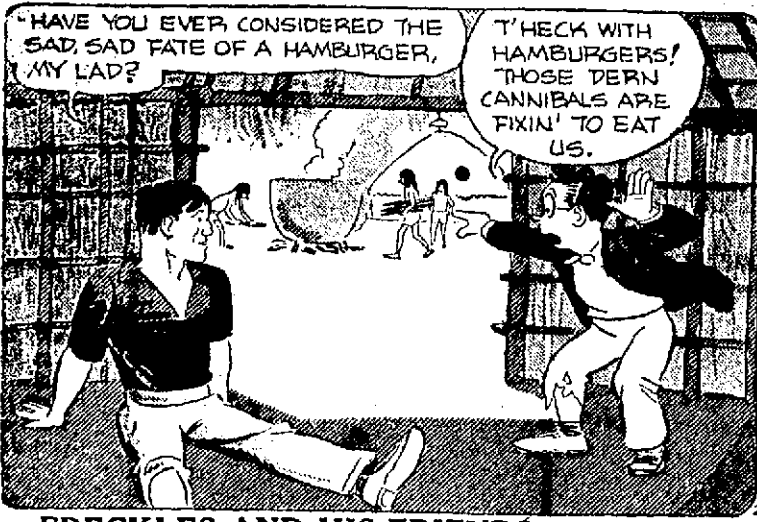
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



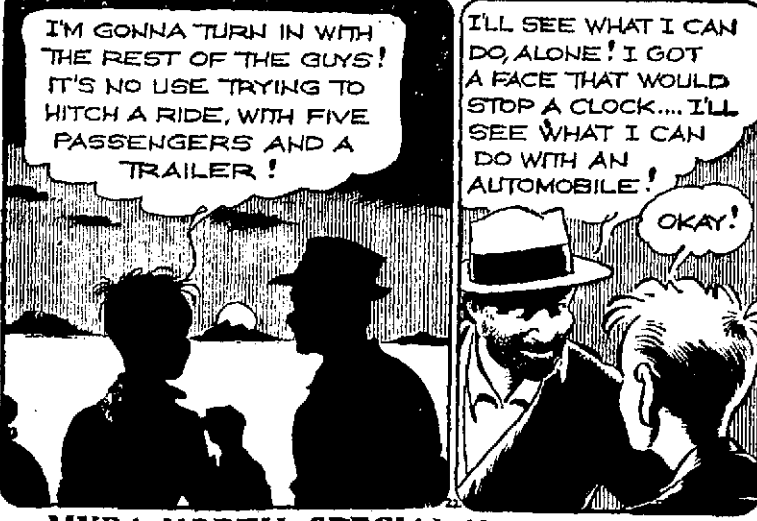
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Lots of Territory



By MARTIN

A Strain on Oop's Good Nature



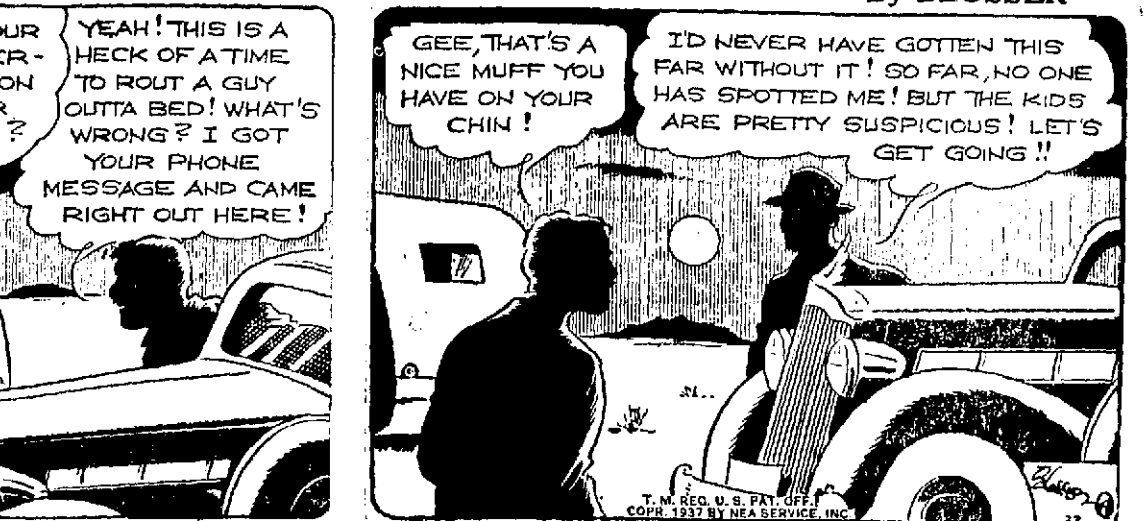
By HAMLIN

It Isn't Funny to Wash



By CRANE

The Pick-up



By BLOSSER

A Call to "M"



By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE

Cargile on Fight Program Thursday

Local Middleweight to Meet Joe Turney of CCC Camp

Thursday night's all-fight card at the South Walnut street arena will be:

Nolan "Totsie" Cargile, flashy local middleweight who scored a one round technical K. O. over Amos Voss here last week has been signed to meet Joe Turney, CCC camp fighter, in the five round main event.

Edmond Davis (183) meets D. K. Carson (171) in the five round semi-final. Davis lost a close decision to Carson here two weeks ago but promptly challenged him to a return bout.

Finkie Carrigan meets Johnny Clark in the four round feature preliminary. Finkie has won four fights here this year and was only held to a draw once. Johnny Clark was the only fighter to defeat Doughty Reno last year.

Three good preliminary fights and a battle royal will complete the card. It starts at 8:15.

Blue Springs, Mo.—(P)—The ministry is the favorite career in the family of the Rev. E. U. Hafemann, pastor of the Evangelical church here.

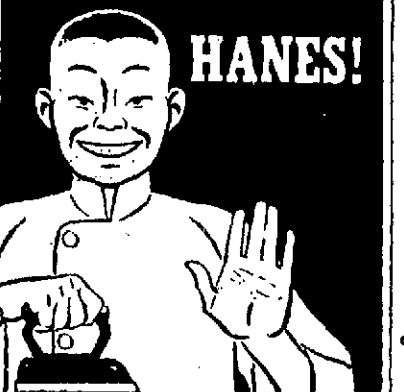
Among his relatives, in-laws, sons, parents, uncles, nephews and grand-nephews, 70 become Evangelical or Lutheran ministers in the U. S. or in Germany.

His paternal and maternal grandfathers and great-grandfathers were ministers. His father, also a minister, had 13 children. The eight sons became ministers. The five daughters married ministers.

Mr. Hafemann has two clergyman sons. His daughter married a preacher.

REPHAN'S Department Store

NO SHIRTEE LIKE HANES!



SING Low sings high praise for HANES! He says no matter how much he washes your HANES shirt, it still has plenty of tail to tuck deep inside your shorts. It hasn't a Chinaman's chance of snaking and wadding at the waist!

Look at the life and snap in the soft elastic-knit of a HANES shirt. Pull it over your head and see how clean-cut you look and feel. Nothing says, "Nothing here." Anything says, "See a neat! Try HANES Shirts too. See a HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C."

SHIRTS and SHORTS 35c to 55c ea.

Wm. R. Moore's MEMPHIS

The South's Largest Wholesale House

MERCHANTS

We're ready to serve you with large stocks of HANES

Orville W. Erringer

Hope, Ark. - Representing Hamilton Trust Fund

Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Hall Bros CLEANERS & DYEERS

A shoe know ledge of Dry Cleaning is to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

It Gives Them a Run for Their Money



Baseball is more than the National Game. It's big business. Millions pay millions to crowd into huge stadia and witness daily games from April to October, but almost as fast as the money pours in it trickles out. Fat salaries, upkeep, medical care of players, travel, the expensive search for new talent, etc., combine to make the annual budget of a big league club run between \$400,000 and \$600,000.

Box Office Is More Important in Baseball Than Box Score of Game

Wages, Travel Cost, Search for Players Lower Club Profits—Big League Owners Also Gamble on the Weather

This is one of a series of six articles on "The Other Side of Baseball."

BY RICHARD McCANN

Baseball is just a hobby with Tom Yawkey and Phil Wrigley in the game for the fun of it, and Clark Griffith flutters into a great state of indignation when the suggestion is made that our national pastime is an industry.

But you people who pay the freight, make no mistake about it—baseball is Big Business.

It is big and uncertain, exciting and exasperating, romantic and soulless. The butcher, the maker, the candlestick maker—all envy the big league owner. And to be sure the game is most romantic and exciting. But no business is more uncertain. A sudden brief thunderstorm can cost as much as \$60,000 in gate receipts. Nor so exasperating. An aching fibre in the arm of some loogan who has a hop in his fast one may ruin a team's pennant chances and plunge it into second division and financial disaster.

And though millions pay millions in annual tribute to their baseball making as you might suppose. Practically every dollar that marches thru the turnstiles passes one going out.

Operating Expense Is Terrific

The New York clubs, Detroit, the two Chicago teams, the Cardinals, the Red Sox realize large profits. But on the other side of the ledger poor old Connie Mack, for one, had to sell everything and everybody but his birthright to keep from being dunked and drowned in a sea of red ink.

Last year, however, it was believed that every big league team enjoyed a profit, with the possible exception of the Browns. It will probably be the same this season.

The price of the franchise varies like the rent of a business location. It cost Col Jacob Ruppert \$1,250,000 to buy T. L. Huston's half share in the New York Yankees. And Tom Yawkey paid one million dollars for the Red Sox franchise. But the new owners paid only about one-fourth that for the lovely Browns.

The expense of operating a major league club is terrific. It is roughly estimated that the average overhead is about \$500,000. This is the middle figure. The Yankees, for instance have a much greater overhead; the Browns less.

Payroll Is Biggest Expense

Players salaries, many of them exceeding the salary of a U. S. Senator—comprise the biggest single item. The average payroll totals about \$200,000. Then comes the cost of new players, and traveling expenses and expenses of scouts. The man hunt is never ending. Some teams have only one or two scouts; others have a corps of six or seven. A conservative estimate of the expense in this department is \$100,000.

The late William Wrigley spent \$400,000 on players in 1929 and Tom Yawkey has flung away at least one million dollars in the past few years on new talent, much of which was neither new nor talent.

Office expenses, clerks, auditors, etc., run around \$50,000. Upkeep, taxes, ground keeping crew, special police, ticket sellers, gate men, etc., take another \$50,000 or so.

Spring training calls for a pretty penny. The club, paying expenses to and from camp, shells about \$15,000. The homeward exhibition tour is seldom a financial success, the roundabout railroad route and prolonged hotel bills eating up whatever share of the skimpy receipts the club collects.

The railroads net a neat sum too. Making four interseasonal tours annually the big league club travels about 15,000 miles. Consider 50 men in a party and you can see how the fares and Pullman charges will total around \$20,000.

Hotel bills—15 double rooms for 77 days at \$5 per room and \$3.50 for meals for 30 men per day—run close to \$15,000 per session.

But expenses don't stop here. Baseball costs about \$7,000, insurance runs around \$7,500, hospital and medical care takes \$5,000 and uniforms and such cost another \$5,000.

Million customers. Necessary to meet all these expenses a team must play before about one million customers at home and on the road unless, of course, like the Browns and Athletics, they can sell high priced stars. But that in the long run is bad business.

The home club gets the bulk of receipts, which are split on the basis of admissions, and not dollars. In the National league the home club gives the visiting outfit 22 cents for each admission and sends 3 cents to league headquarters. In the American the visitors share is 25 cents.

Thus the home team will make \$1.25 or \$1.22 on every box seat sold, but only 22 or 25 cents on a bleacher ticket. It averages up that each admission means about 90 cents at the box office inasmuch as more citizens sit in bleacher pews than in the box seats.

It is estimated that close to 10,000,000 citizens pay to see major league games in the course of a season. Each team usually plays to the same number of customers on the road as it does at home. Thus if a team draws 500,000 fans at home it will have about 500,000 fans in foreign fields.

Its share of the home receipts will be about \$375,000 and its visitor's share will be \$125,000.

In addition to the date receipts the club gains a tidy sum from refreshment concessions. Some lease the concessions, others operate the stands themselves. But in either case the club nets for itself no less than \$25,000.

But if you have any idea of buying a major league ball team with the money dear old Aunt Minnie left you, have your banker send over a bale of check books. You will be needing them because the major league club owner signs his autograph far more often than Dizzy Dean. And not on scorecards either.

NEXT—The Major League Owners.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	62	34	.646
Memphis	58	39	.598
Atlanta	54	44	.551
Nashville	52	45	.536
New Orleans	51	47	.520
Birmingham	49	48	.505
Knoxville	32	65	.327
Chattanooga	31	65	.323

Wednesday's Results
 Little Rock 7, Birmingham 4.
 Nashville 3, Knoxville 2 (14 innings).
 New Orleans 1-2, Memphis 0-3.
 Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 3.

Games Thursday.
 New Orleans at Memphis.
 Knoxville at Nashville.
 Atlanta at Chattanooga.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	29	.642
New York	52	31	.627
Pittsburgh	43	37	.538
St. Louis	42	39	.519
Boston	39	44	.470
Brooklyn	34	45	.430
Cincinnati	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	31	52	.373

Wednesday's Results
 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 0.
 Chicago 4-6, Philadelphia 1-0.
 Boston 5-2, St. Louis 1-1.
 Cincinnati 6, New York 5.

Games Thursday.
 Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
 Chicago at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at Boston.
 Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	23	.705
Chicago	50	33	.602
Detroit	47	32	.595
Boston	43	34	.558
Cleveland	39	38	.506
Washington	31	45	.408
St. Louis	31	53	.369
Philadelphia	23	55	.296

Wednesday's Results
 Washington 7, Chicago 3.
 Cleveland 9-8, Philadelphia 8-7.
 New York 6, St. Louis 3.
 Boston 10, Detroit 3.

Games Thursday.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland.
 Washington at Chicago.
 Boston at Detroit.
 New York at St. Louis.

Miami Orange Bowl Ready Next Month

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami's new Orange Bowl, in which the resort city will stage its next New Year's Day post-season football game, is nearing completion.

The stadium, all steel and with seating facilities for 30,000 either day or night, will be completed in August. It is modeled after Palmer Stadium at Princeton, N. J., and is costing more than \$300,000.

The Orange Bowl also will be the site of Miami's first six-day bicycle race next winter.

Ozan Nine Defeats Wahington, 27-19

Ozan Also Takes 8 to 5 Victory From Mineral Springs

OZAN—(Special)—Defeating Washington on the Ozan diamond, Sunday afternoon with a score of 27-19 the Ozan Aces won their third victory for the week end. The game Sunday was rather a sensational one. Until the sixth inning the two teams were running a close score, but the curves of Herbert Stuart, Ace pitcher and Billy Jo Ball behind the batter and some of those "over the fences" from some of the Ace hitters brought home the victory at the close of the game.

The Aces defeated Mineral Springs Saturday afternoon by a score of 8-5, and Washington Friday afternoon by a score of 14-11.

Travelers in Win Over Barons, 7-4

Lindsey Deal Is Injured, Will Be Out Three or Four Weeks

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Little Rock made the most of Birmingham's loose fielding and wild pitching Wednesday night to defeat the Barons 7-4.

The first five Travelers runs were unearned and after that the visitors lost their taste for the game. Birmingham got to Midkiff for 13 hits but few of them were in useful spots.

Grabars let the Little Rock attack getting three for four, batting in runs and scoring three times himself.

The victor ywas costly for the Travelers as Lindsey Deal, hard-hitting right fielder, turned his ankle in sliding home. He will be out of play three or four weeks.

Birmingham 110 016 001-4
 Little Rock 230 110 007-7
 Casey and Garbark; Midkiff and Coby.

Chicks, Pels Divide

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Memphis and New Orleans divided a twin bill here Wednesday in two close contests which saw the Pels win the first, 1 to 0, and the Chicks take the second, stretched to eight innings, 3 to 2.

A double by Milton Galater in the seventh inning of the first game stoked the winning run for New Orleans.

In the eighth the Pelicans scored a run in their half of the eighth but the Chicks came back to even up with one run and added another to win the game.

First game:
 New Orleans 000 000 100-1 7 1
 Memphis 000 000 000-0 5 1
 Perrin and George and Spencer, Benton and Haley, Epps.

Second game:
 New Orleans 100 000 01-2 7 3
 Memphis 000 001 02-3 8 2
 Klaerner, Humphries and Hahn, George; Wetherell and Haley.

Crax Beat Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—Atlanta staged a late rally Wednesday to take a 5 to 3 victory from Chattanooga. The Crax came from behind to tie the score in the eighth and scored twice in the ninth to win. Miles and Waddell hit home runs for the Lookouts.

The victory was Leo Moon's eleventh of the year.

Atlanta 000 001 012-5 10 0
 Chattanooga 012 000 000-3 8 2
 Moon and Richards; Lanahan and Livingston.

Vois Eke Out Win


NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—The Nashville Vols squeezed out a 3 to 2 win Wednesday night over Knoxville in a 14-inning game packed with thrills from start to finish.

For the first six innings it was a pitching duel between "Iron Man" Ray Starr of the Vols and Kenneth Heintzelman of the Smokies with only one run accounted for. Heintzelman was not relieved until the 13th stanza, and then for a pinch hitter.

The game, third in a series with Knoxville, lasted three hours and five minutes.

Knoxville 000 000 200 00-2 8 3
 Nashville 010 000 000 01-3 12 1
 Heintzelman, McLean and Warren; Starr, Speece, Werk and Hofferth.

"KNUCKLERS" KING



A CHIP BY THE OLD BLOCK



Yankees Win Sixth Straight Contest

Joe DiMaggio Hits Safely in 22nd Consecutive Game

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Sunny Jim Bottomley made his bow as a manager Wednesday, but the trouble was he had the same old ball club under him.

As a result, the New York Yankees clubbed out a 6 to 3 win over Jim's Browns for their sixth straight victory.

In his first decision as successor to Rogers Hornsby at the helm of the Browns, Bottomley sent Lou Koupal against the Yanks and he never had a chance after Rookie Tom Henrich started the Yanks' 11-hit attack with a homer in the second inning. Frank Crosetti hit another in the sixth and the Yanks added a pair of runs each in the seventh and eighth.

Kemp Wicker, recalled from the Yanks' International League farm at Newark, went the route for the New Yorkers and was rarely in trouble, although Joe Vosmik clouted him for a homer in the sixth and three straight singles brought in a run in the ninth.

Jake Powell hit two doubles and a single. Timely hits were produced by Henrich, who drove in two runs with his homer and a double, and Wicker, himself, who brought in two more with a single.

Joe DiMaggio stretched his consecutive game-hitting streak to 22 in a row with a double in the eighth. Lou

Cubs Take 2 Games From Philadelphia

Victory Increases Cubs' Lead in National Two Full Games

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Philadelphia proved an easy hurdle for the league leading Cubs in their race for the National League pennant Wednesday. Chicago won both ends of a double header before 10,000 fans, 4-1 and 8-0.

As the result the Cubs stretched their lead over the New York Giants, who were defeated by Cincinnati, to two full games.

Clever pitching by Bill Lee and French coupled with timely hitting of their mates made the triumph comparatively easy for Chicago.

Jimmy Collins sent the Brains off to a 1-0 lead in the first game when he hit his 32nd homer of the year over the right field fence. They were never tied or headed after that. Camilli gave the Phils their lone run in the eighth in the ninth when he also hit his 13th homer of the season.

Chicago drove Orville Jorgens off the mound to score five runs in the first three innings and gain a victory in the second contest.

Gehrig, the league's batting leader went hitless.

Gehrig, the league's batting leader went hitless.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

Farm Water Systems

Your Family Deserves RUNNING WATER

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

IONA PEARS

No. 2 1/2 Can **17c**

SPARKLE

Gelatin Dessert and PUDDINGS

3 Packages For **13c**

A & P

APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 Can **10c**

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Lemons Doz. 29c	Bananas Lb. 5c	Oranges Doz. 20c
TURPIN GREENS Bunch 7c	Lettuce Head 5c	Cabbage 2 Lbs. 7c

Chum Salmon

Tall Can **10c**

PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE

6 Rolls **19c**

RED CROSS TOWELS

3 For **25c**

FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUE

200 Sheets **10c**

MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING

4 Pound Carton **55c** | 8 Pound Carton **\$1.05**

8 POUND PAIL **\$1.15**

GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE SUGAR

10 Lb. Kraft **50c** | 10 Lb. Cloth **51c**

25 Pound CLOTH SACK **\$1.27**

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. SPECIALS

RITZ CRACKERS Pound Box **23c** | Pound **20c**

1/2 Pound Box **14c** | Package **20c**

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER

2 Pound Jar **28c** | Pound Jar **15c**

QUALITY MEATS FROM A SANITARY MARKET

TALL KORN BACON

Sliced Lb. **29c**

WISCONSIN CHEESE

Lb. **21c**

SAUSAGE

Mixed **15c** Lb.

K. C. BABY BEEF

SEVEN ROAST Lb. **19c**

BRISKET or RIB

Lb. **15c**

LOIN or ROUND STEAK

Lb. **29c**

GROUND BEEF—Pure

Lb. **17c**

Sunnyfield BACON

Lb. **35c**

DRY SALT Branded Best Grade

Lb. **21c**

SHORTENING BULK

2 Pounds **29c**

Markers Will Be Placed in Pike Co.

Centennial Commission to Commemorate History of Region

In recognition of the unique mineralogical conditions in Pike county and surrounding area, as well as to commemorate the colorful history of the region, the Arkansas Centennial Commission is placing three Centennial markers in Pike county. They will be dedicated and unveiled with appropriate services, beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday, July 22nd. The program follows:

Music by local quartet composed of Willie Hooker, S. E. Bush, Dale Stewart and Carlos Jones.
Invocation by Rev. C. D. Cade.
Address by Judge Minor W. Milwee, circuit judge of the Ninth judicial district.

Historical address by Hon. Claud A. Rankin.

Presentation of markers by Hon. William McComb, managing director Arkansas Automobile club, Little Rock.

Acceptance address by Hon. John Owens, mayor of Murfreesboro.

Address on the mineralization of this area with special attention to cinnabar and diamonds by Hon. Boyd Tackett, representative of Pike County.

Unveiling of markers by Miss Beryl

Russell of Delight.
Dedication address by Hon. Alfred Featherstone, senator of Pike and Clark counties.

Basket picnic at noon followed by a baseball game between Antioke, Pike county, and Murfreesboro.

The inscriptions on the markers are as follows:
"Pike County — Court House — The first court house in Pike county. Built of logs, was erected on the site of the town of Murfreesboro, which was laid out as a site for a county seat in 1833."

"Pike County — Cinnabar Mines — Five miles west of this point on the Little Missouri river cinnabar or quick silver ore was reported in April, 1930. Since that date cinnabar has been found in a zone of folded and faulted rocks in an area about 25 miles in length extending from eastern Howard county across Pike county into western Clark county. There are many uses for mercury in the arts and sciences."

"Pike County — Diamond Mines — Two and a half miles southeast of this point is the only locality in North America where diamonds have been found in the rock in which they were formed. They have been found principally in one igneous pipe, which with three small pipes, aggregates about 80 acres. These pipes are the craters of a volcano which erupted under the water of the sea which covered this place. Diamonds were first discovered October 1, 1906. It is estimated that 48,000 stones have been recovered. About eight per cent of the diamonds recovered have been gem stones."

The Arkansas Centennial Commission is erecting 155 markers to indicate points of interest. There is a two-

'No Agreement' as Plant Reopens

NOTICE
WE HAVE NOT MADE ANY AGREEMENT OR CONTRACT WITH ANY OFFICIAL PERSON OR ORGANIZATION
THIS PLANT IS OPEN FOR WORK ON THE CONDITIONS WHICH EXISTED WHEN WORK WAS STOPPED ON MAY 26, 1937



Returning workmen at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company plant, Indiana Harbor, Ind., walked under the "no agreement" sign as shown above when they returned to their jobs and opened the last closed mill to end a 47-day, seven-state steel strike. Cheerful employees streamed by smiling police and the management announced a normal force was on hand. There were no demonstrations.

fold purpose in this the chairman of the Commission states; first to keep alive the interest of Arkansas people in the stirring events of their history and second to point out to travelers who come here through the efforts of the Centennial Commission and the Arkansas Automobile club, the colorful events making up Arkansas' history.

So They Say

I was playing the best I know how, but I don't think any man who ever played at Wimbledon could beat you. America's today—Gettified von Cramm, German tennis ace, after losing to Don Budge at Wimbledon, England.

Since the World War, North American money has been flowing to South America. In comparison with the money invested, our losses have been small—Dr. Chester Jones, of the University of Wisconsin.

The failures of the Christian churches at our age are due to the utterly superficial character of the thinking and living of so many of their members—Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president, DePaul University.

The essence of democracy is in so using personal freedom that every private act invariably serves the public good—The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, New York City.

Texas Spends More

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Per capita school apportionment in Texas has increased from 62 cents to \$19 in 80 years. School enrollment has grown from 63,500 to 1,300,000 in the same period. Teachers' average annual salaries have increased from \$200 to more than \$1,000.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 19-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to: HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Egg Production

The production of high quality eggs pays, according to the records of Hempstead county poultrymen.

On most farms the quality of eggs produced can be improved with no cash outlay and with little increase in labor. S. A. Moore, Extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out. Fertile eggs deteriorate much more rapidly than infertile eggs, so the roosters should be removed from the flock.

Even infertile eggs deteriorate under hot conditions. During the summer months the eggs should be collected at least twice each day and immediately placed under cool moist conditions. Special constructed egg cellars or cellars that are uniformly cool and humid may be used, and spring houses and caves give equally good results for egg storage. Eggs easily absorb odors and flavors and should not be stored with highly flavored products such as onions, garlic, or other highly flavored articles.

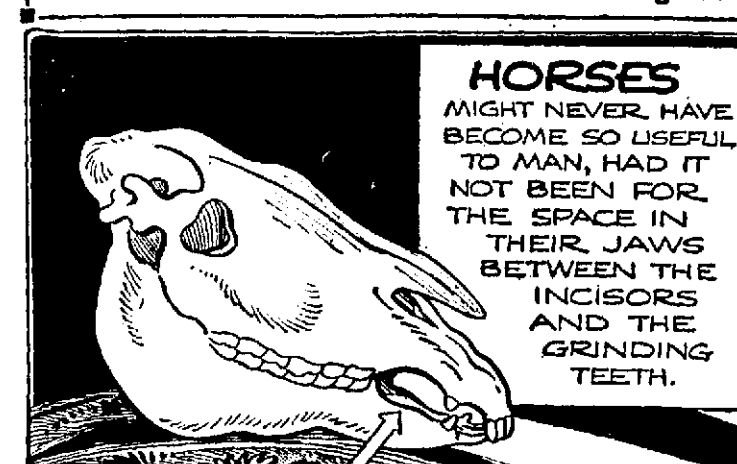
Some deterioration will take place under the best of farm storage conditions; so it is usually advisable to market eggs twice each week during hot weather, Mr. Moore adds.

"Play-acting" is one way of keeping the little folks busy and happy on a summer afternoon. Make believe, through dramatization, is a popular activity in Hempstead county homes.

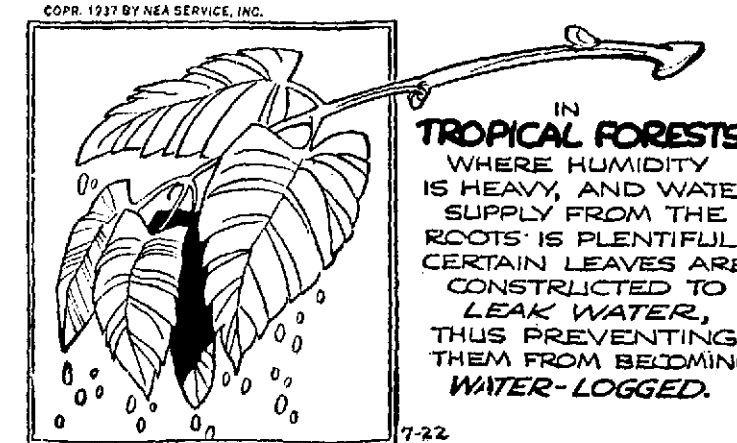
"Play-acting" is fine exercise for young imaginations, says Miss June Donahue, Extension specialist in community activities. A group of boys and girls can be busy all afternoon playing house, or little sister may produce a Biblical play based on her Sunday school lesson, with her dolls and pets as the main characters.

A trunkful of old clothes will solve the entertainment problem on a rainy afternoon. A peep show in a shoe box, the dramatization of a bed time story, or perhaps an elaborate back-yard circus—admission one pin—will mean

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HORSES
MIGHT NEVER HAVE BECOME SO USEFUL TO MAN, HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE SPACE IN THEIR JAWS BETWEEN THE INCISORS AND THE GRINDING TEETH.



WERE it not for the fact that tropical trees can get rid of their surplus moisture, the leaves would become so coated with water that transpiration would be retarded. Some leaves have special drip tips which conduct the water from the rest of the leaf surface.

Peppy Dionne Quins Like Quaker Oatmeal

Each of the famous Dionne Quins is busy every minute trying to be the leader. Quite often it is mischievous Yvonne who steals a march on the other four. It was Yvonne, for instance, who tossed a toy alphabet block through a window—with shattering success. And it was Yvonne who awakened one morning before sunrise, climbed out of bed alone, flipped the switch and flooded the hospital with lights.

Yes, there's no doubt it. Those famous Dionne babies are on their toes every minute and are developing a keen sense of initiative. And one reason for the Quins' remarkable development is that their doctors arranged their diet with utmost caution, and according to most recent scientific findings.

For example the cereal chosen for the Quins was Quaker Oats. Dietitians know that oatmeal contains the important Vitamin B, so essential for bracing up nerves, digestion and appetite when they are in poor condition due to lack of this vitamin. And too, oatmeal with milk is a fine source of food-energy, minerals for body-building and protein for building muscles.

So today the Dionne Quins who eat Quaker Oats every day are five of the world's most beloved and healthiest babies. And they have set a splendid example for adults, as well as children, everywhere.

Prison Farm Trusty Escapes as Dogs Fail

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Captain R. J. Flanagan, manager of the central state prison farm near Sugarland, reported Wednesday that Dan Pope, 28, trusty lot man, escaped on Tuesday night.

Bloodhounds put on his trail were baffled at a highway. Pope was serving two years from Hill county for auto theft.

WITH THE LADIES

Teacher Is Placed in Class by Herself

If you're young, if you're pretty, if you're just out of normal school with a mind full of ideas to make the classroom interesting for boys and girls—beware!

You can laugh too much, you can smile too much, your hair can be too pretty. Not too much so to please your pupils. They'll cut out tardiness and unnecessary absences, and learn their lessons in order to bask in the warmth of your smile. They'll place you first in the pedagogical popularity contest.

But that isn't enough. Oh no, not nearly enough. You have to please your fellow-teachers who may have started to instruct in reading, writing and arithmetic long ago when dark blue serge maybe dark blue serge plaid with green was the fitting uniform for classroom wear.

Isabelle Hallin, the attractive young school teacher at Saugus, Massachusetts, is the latest teacher to be pilloried on the cross of gossip. She is, you see, merry, happy, pretty. She's an excellent teacher. No one denies that. Her pupils and their fathers and mothers are all for her. However, a spinster member of the board—a woman, of course—charged that Miss Hallin served cocktails when she had some of the pupils meet at her home for a rehearsal. The charge was withdrawn later. There appears to have been no basis for it, except the fact that Miss Hallin was hostess at a card party that lasted until 11:30 p. m.

No, say what you please, learn what a lot of fun for the youngsters, and the grownups, too, when they can participate in the games, Miss Donahue suggests.

Claims Fortune From Macaroni



The oft-repeated assertion of Frances Taucher, 38, above, that she is a millionaire "macaroni heiress" so impressed a Los Angeles judge that he continued her probation application in hopes the fortune she claims might be liquidated and restitution made in \$8000 worth of frauds charged against her, Mrs. Taucher said she received 42,000 marriage proposals when she was announced in Hollywood that she was heiress to the foreign macaroni fortune.

Arkansas Is Arrested After School Burns

JASPER, Ark.—(AP)—A man booked as Buddy Bryant, 22, Ponca, Ark., was charged with arson Wednesday in connection with the destruction by fire Monday of the Center Point Rural school.

Sheriff J. M. Hallum said Bryant, who was arrested at Harrison, denied the charge.

you can about the principles of teaching in your college classrooms, the fact remains that there is no profession in which a woman is so restricted as in school teaching. Not for her the new freedom that is found in offices today, nor the gay camaraderie which women share in aviation, architecture, radio, or any profession that women choose.

There is no profession in which she so has to live to the line least of all, a word, a smile be misunderstood. The children and teen age boys and girls will be much happier and more contented with a teacher who unbends. It's the board members, the teachers, and the tax-payers who learned their reasons when person-ality was a minus quotient in most school rooms who will believe that children learn more from text-books than from teachers.

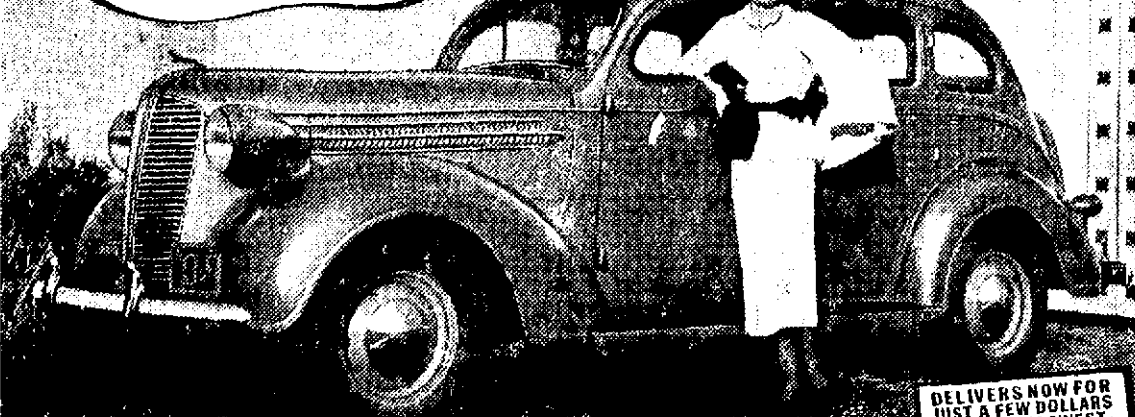
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